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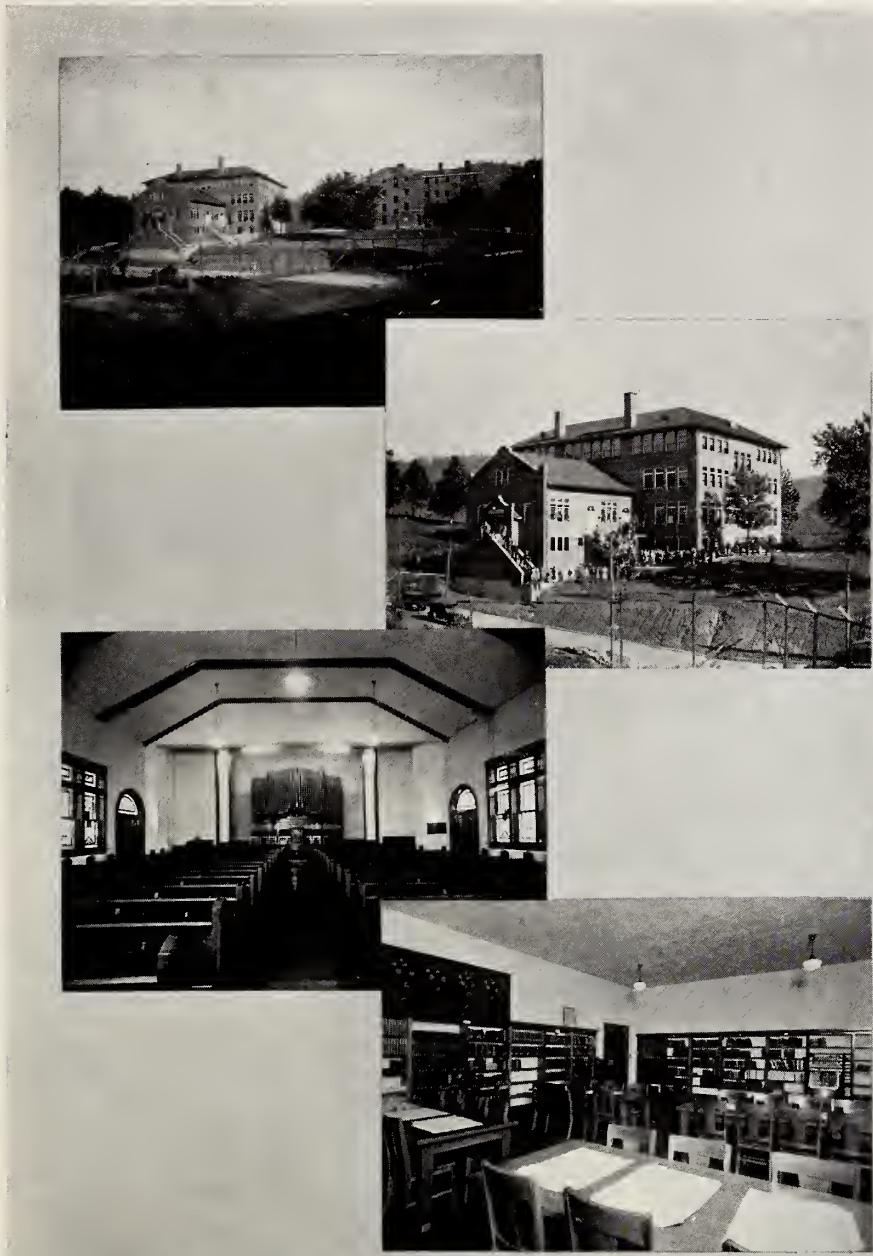


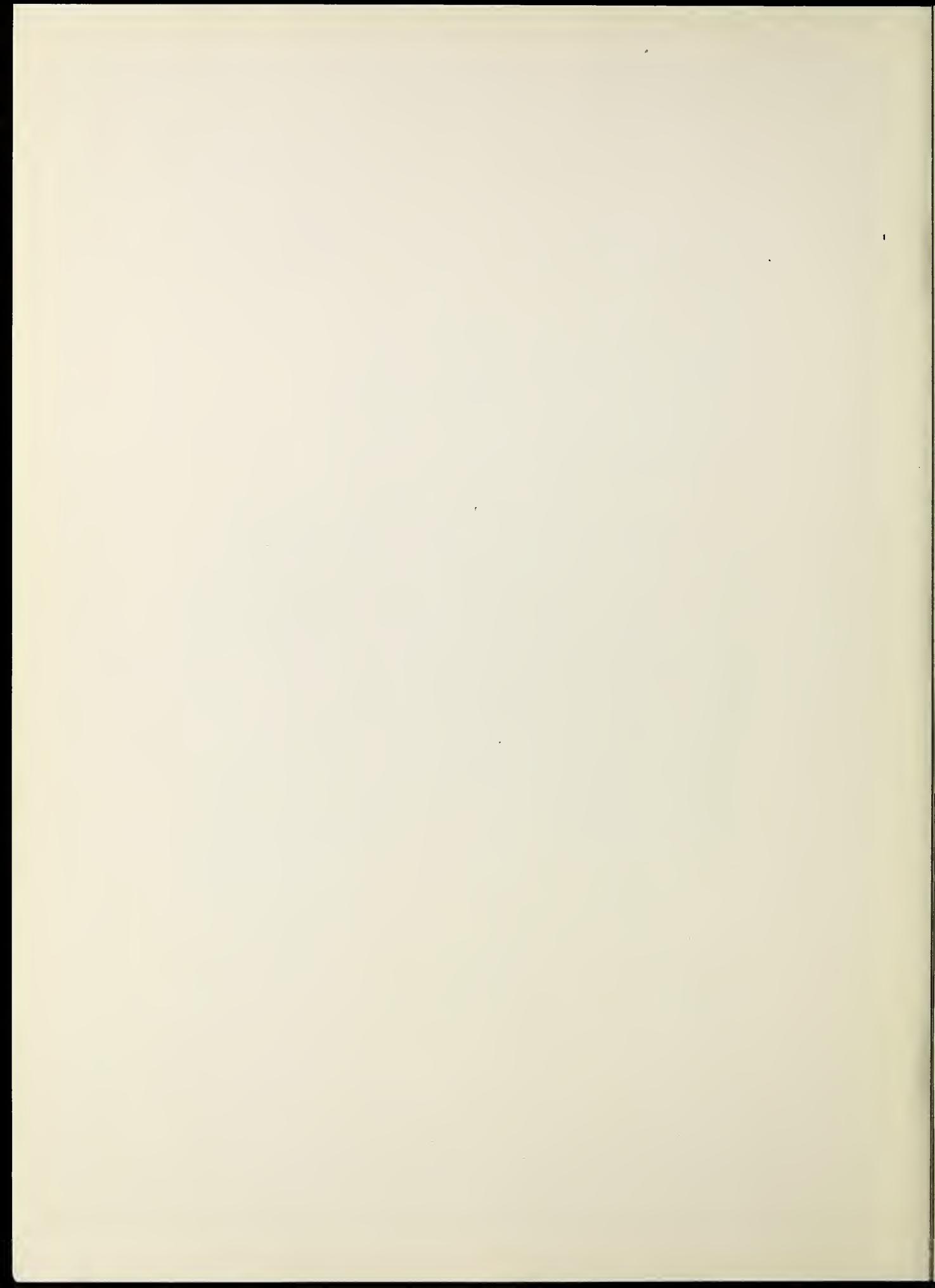
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*To the new Pikeville College and its
promising future, we the Annual Staff
of 1926-27 dedicate this first edition
of The Highlander.*

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Foreword

BELIEVING that the tasks of building an annual and of issuing a school paper are each of such magnitude as to make two staffs advisable, the class officers, with the sanction of the faculty, proceeded to such an election.

A new name now becoming necessary, a contest was staged to produce one characteristic of Pikeville College in its mountain location. At last, from some four score or more names submitted, the following awards were made:

First prize of five dollars to Carl Hatcher, presenting the name "The Highlander."

Second prize of an Annual subscription to Lexie Francisco, presenting the name "Mountain Leaves."

Honorable mention to Maxie Moore, presenting "The Mountain Laurel," and to Ercelle Looney, presenting "The Piker."

Therefore to embody within these pages the highland scenes and the activities of a highland school that we all love, has been the aim of

THE STAFF OF 1926--27.



BLOWING ROCK

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Head of Latin Department

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Latin and English

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*Principal of Junior High
Physics and Coach*

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Head of Home Economics Department

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Voice and Piano

Velma Lucille Pierce
Piano and Organ

Thelma Morgan
Eighth Grade

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Seventh Grade

Fay Greer
Fifth and Sixth Grades

Sue Higgins
Third and Fourth Grades

English H. Kendrick
Primary Grades

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DUTY'S KNOB

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Junior College Graduates



RUTH HARMAN
Pikeville, Ky.

*"God send you speed,
Still daily to grow wiser."*
College Editor of "The Highlander," '26-'27; President of College Literary Society, '26-'27; Glee Club, '25-'26, '26-'27.

BESS SMITH
Canada, Ky.

*"Come, but keep thy wonted state,
With every step, and musing gait
And looks commerçing with the skies."*
Vice-president of College Literary Society, '26-'27.

MADALINE CHILDERS
Pikeville, Ky.

*"Haste thee nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."*
Class treasurer, '25-'26, '26-'27; Business Manager of "The Record," '26-'27; Pianist for College Literary Society, '26-'27; Basket Ball, '25-'26; Glee Club, '25-'26, '26-'27.

BLANCHE FOGLESONG
Praise, Ky.

*"Who chooseth me shall get
As much as he deserves."*
Class Reporter for "The Record," '25-'26, '26-'27; Ass't. Editor of "The Record," '25-'26; Basket Ball, '25-'26; Glee Club, '25-'26, '26-'27.

MARIE POTTER
Troutville, Va.

*"Her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*
Editor-in-chief of "The Record," '26-'27; Critic of College Literary Society, '26-'27; Basket Ball, '25-'26; Glee Club, '26-'27.

Sophomore College

WALTER HUGHES
Dunham, Ky.

*"Who, with a natural instinct to discern,
What knowledge can perform,
Is diligent to learn."*

Tennis Team, '26-'27.

SERILDA HUFFMAN
Pikeville, Ky.

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard."

Ass't. Business Manager "The Record," '25-'26;
Basket Ball, '25-'26; Glee Club, '25-'26, '26-'27;
College Literary Society, '26-'27.

GABE HUGHES
Dunham, Ky.

"Fame, honest fame, his great, his dear reward."
Vice-president of Tennis Club, '26-'27; Tennis
Team, '26-'27.

AMANDA WALTERS
Pikeville, Ky.

*"My whole life have I lived in pleasant thoughts,
As if life's business were a summer mood."*

College Literary Society, '26-'27.

CLYDE RATLIFF
Praise, Ky.

"Tully was not as eloquent as thou."
College Literary Society, '26-'27.

CATHERINE HUFFMAN
Pikeville, Ky.

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilights too, her golden hair."*

JOHN BERAN
Pikeville, Ky.

*"I live not in myself, but I become
Portion of that around me."*
Class President, '26-'27; Editor-in-Chief of "The
Highlander," '26-'27; College Literary Society, '26-'27;
Tennis Team, '26-'27.

RUGH McCLELLAND
Elderton, Pa.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."
President Tennis Club, '26-'27; Class Vice-President,
'26-'27; Sergeant-at-arms of College Literary
Society, '26-'27.

ERCELLE LOONEY
Praise, Ky.

*"No where a busier man than he there was,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."*
Editor-in-chief of "The Record" '25-'26; Class
president, '25-'26.



Extracts from the Sophomores' Diaries

DEAR Diary: This is the first day of school and, oh boy! what a grand and glorious feeling it is to be back with the old gang again. First crack out of the box I ran into Amanda, Bess and Catherine. Who do you think they were talking about? Why that guy Valentino. Ain't he a pain!

Sock! No, not hosiery, but one of those which only Toots can and does plant on your back for an introduction. Some day when he ain't looking, oh boy!

When I got to the new laboratory (I say when, for I was pinched twice by the dean for going the wrong way) I found Sal, Rat, Gabe and Blanche trying out the new gas system. The lab was filled with gas and all of it wasn't from the storage tank either. Just think of it, we now have running water, gas, and electric lights. Sounds like an Ad for a New York apartment.

On our way to the library we had to side-track for Rugh and Madaline. Ain't love blind! In the library we found Ruth and sticking to her closer than a postage stamp, our little Virginian, Marie. Every once in a while I got a glimpse of Serilda. I understand that she was explaining last year's Glee Club tour to the new students. Guess I'd better stop or you'll have indigestion tomorrow.

Dear Diary: After the wonderful Founder's Day program, Madaline's party was a "topper". The Sophomore class drove to Seven Cedars and we had a genuine Hallowe'en party. The striking personalities of our class were given expression in the weird costumes which we wore. A gypsy told our fortunes, each "just a little different." The game "Charades" took the prize for the evening. You ought to have seen the "Lunatick," and who do you think had the itch? After being escorted through the "cave of lost men" our nerves were completely restored by most delicious cider and ginger bread. I do think it's a shame Hallowe'en doesn't come oftener.

Dear Diary: Just home from a waffle dinner at Laughlin Cottage, given by Miss Peggy Pierce, our class teacher, to us, her Sophomore bunch.

At 5:30 o'clock, we, together with two special guests, Dean McClelland and Miss Spilman, found our places at the five small tables which had been placed in the music room. Miss Pierce delivered the waffles "in person" which were being prepared post haste by her "first aid," Miss McCutcheon.

Between waffles we were amused by working an original crossword puzzle made by our hostess, which pertained to us Sophomores particularly—also an alphabet game which proved to be a key to one's knowledge of medicine, biology, and all the other "ologies," and of no less importance in the biological specimens was the butterfly salad which completed the dinner. We departed late, all apparently happy, at least "full of the subject."

Dear Diary: Tuck this under your cover, "Old Dear." The college graduates had their pictures taken in caps and gowns today. Don't you laugh or I'll throw you out the window. For the life of me I can't see how a person is to put that right-angled triangle cap on his head. I tried it on with the tassel in front, on the side, and sticking straight up, but the fool thing wouldn't fit either way. Just as I was about to give up Mr. Spurling recalled the fact that once upon a time gravity hit Newton on the head with an apple. Hoping that history would repeat itself, I sailed my cap into the air. After floating round the studio, the thing made a loop the loop and landed corner first on the tip of my nose, spun around for a couple of minutes, fell over on my head, skidded sickeningly, and finally gained a precarious foothold on my left ear.

If you can figure out some way to keep my cap on during the graduation exercises I promise to keep you from the book-worm.

Dear Diary: The hottest day in the year—naturally a biology field trip was scheduled. Togged in the oldest and worst looking clothes in town, bearing butterfly nets, jars, strainers, and other impedimenta, we ventured forth into the wide, wide world in search of "material." "Mad" who was requested to collect some birch twigs, dashed hither and yon biting this tree and nibbling at that. Finally a slow grin spread over her face and we knew her quest was ended. Shrieks from the girls announced each find. Tired, hot and blistered, we returned home proudly bearing our "catch" of worms, frogs, caterpillars, spiders, etc. Just be thankful diary, that you do not have to make such trips. Wonder how this would do for a biology song.

I came here with lots of shoes
And it gives my dad the blues
How those shoes do go.
Down Big Sandy all along the shore
Up to Huffman's farm and a million places more,
By the time I've bugged to my renown
My soles'll be lost at biology's cost,
My sole'll be lost I know.

Dear Diary: Even if I'm tired I've just got to tell you what fun we had with our stunt at the Carnival. We had a style show. Mr. Hudson and his wife Blanche were a scream. Amanda and Catherine looked so dear in their old-fashioned dresses. One was Mrs. Harman's wedding dress. You'd have thought John was Hilda in his dashing flapperish costume. Clyde certainly was a swell looking society woman in his black lace dress, but I bet his feet hurt. Ruth sure made a cute little girl with her big bow and short dress. Gabe—oh, there's the bell for lights out and I can't finish.

Goodbye till later (or earlier).



College Freshman

Queenie Trivette
President

Bess Trivette
Treasurer

Helen Degen
Reporter

Class Teacher

Miss Hazel McCutcheon

Class Roll

Squanto Atkins
Helen Degen
Mae Horn**
George Huffman
Ted Justice
Helen Keyes*
William Landrum**
Uriah Peters*

Winton Young*

John Stanley
Avis Thomas*
Max Thomas*
Bess Trivette
Queenie Trivette
Charles Venters
Melster Venters
Maudie Wright

*Left before the close of the year

**Not in picture. Entered in second semester.

“The Freshies’ Alphabet”

A—is for Avis, always so bright,
B—is for Bess, a shining light;
C—is for both our college and classes,
D—is for Derriana, and each of her lasses;
E—is for exams we hope to get thru,
F—for our faculty so staunch and true;
G—is for George, with little to say,
H—for the Helens, from so far away;
I—is for the ideas we all strive for and sigh;
J—is for Justice, of girls he is shy;
K—is for the knowledge we are here to seek,
L—is for our “Lit” members, both bold and meek;
M—is for Maudie, Melster, and Mae,
N—is for notebooks, our bane every day.
O—is for our outlook on the oncoming years,
P—is for “Poss,” may he never shed tears;
Q—is for Queenie, quiet and sweet,
R—for the rest of you whom we wish to greet;
S—is for Squanto and “Red” Stanley too,
T—is for Thomas to whom honor is due;
U—is for “you” who deserve to be famed,
V—is for the victories that our class has gained.
W—is for William for whom the girls smile,
X—is for the “X”cellent work we’ve done all the while;
Y—is for this year spent so happily together,
Z—is for the zeros we have never, no never.

HELEN M. KEYES





SENIOR HIGH



19-Seniors-27

Motto: Non ministrari, sed ministrare

Class Flower: Shandon Bell Tulip *Class Color:* Old Rose and White

OFFICFRS

Maxie Moore—*President*

Lois Smith—*Vice-president*

Cecil Smith—*Treasurer*

Jay Williamson—*Reporter*

Miss Mary I. Spilman—*Class Teacher*

We the officers in the above group, with the sanction of the entire class of '27, take this opportunity to express our many thanks and our high appreciation to Miss Spilman, the central figure in the group, for the interest she has had in us and the great service and valuable help she has rendered in our behalf. She has at all times been the guiding light of our paths and so well has she performed her duties as class teacher that we, one and all, shall always feel deeply indebted to her.

To all the classes coming after us, we the departing Seniors of '27, wish the greatest success in your invasion of Seniordom which will be a memorable and profitable campaign, no doubt; and we also wish you the same good fortune in choosing your class teacher as the gods bestowed upon us.

VALE

MAXIE MOORE — President

Pikeville, Kentucky.

Vice-president of class in '23-'24; President, '24-'25, '25-'26, '26-'27. Latin Play, '23-'24. College Orchestra, '24-'25, '25-'26. Junior Play, '25-'26. Vice-pres., Lambda Sigma, '26-'27. Latin Club, '26-'27. Business Manager of The Highlander, '26-'27.

Maxie's sweet disposition began manifesting itself back in the grades where she proved herself a willing worker. She has been very largely the life of the class all through her three years of presidency. Her gentleness, kindness, and great respect for every one have won for her the love and admiration of both the Senior class and the student body. May much success and supreme happiness be the golden reward for her greatness.

LOIS SMITH — Vice-President

Canada, Kentucky.

Latin Play, '24-'25. Junior Play, '25-'26. Class Reporter, '25-'26. Vice-president, '26-'27.

Lois is the intellectual giant of our class. She has made the honor roll for the last three years and is an expert in Latin. Her smiles would captivate any young man and she has a disposition approaching perfection. Whatever her career may be in life we wish her the greatest happiness.

CECIL SMITH — Treasurer

Canada, Kentucky.

Latin Play, '24-'25. Junior Play, '25-'26. Vice-pres. Y. M. C. A. Leadership Class, '25-'26. Male Quartette, '25-'26, '26-'27. Lambda Sigma, '25-'26. Church Choir, '26-'27. Class Treasurer, '26-'27.

Cecil came to us four years ago from Canada with a "rep" for brains which he has kept ever since. He has a way of getting along with people that has won for him a large number of friends. No doubt he will be a great geometrician and we are looking forward to the day when we shall hear of his engineering ability having gained for him a high position in the professional world.

JAY WILLIAMSON — Reporter

Meta, Kentucky.

Latin Play, '24-'25. Junior Play, '25-'26. College Orchestra, '25-'26, '26-'27. Lambda Sigma, '25-'26. Y. M. C. A. Leadership Class, '26. Class Reporter, '26-'27.

Jay joined us when we were Sophs, and during the three years he has been with us he has added greatly to the good cheer of the class. He has been good in his studies and has been known to be exempt once or twice. We are glad to have Jay and feel sure that some time in the future he will be an honor to our Alma Mater.

CARL HATCHER — Editor of Senior High

Harold, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26. Assistant Editor of The Record, '25-'26. Pres. of Lambda Sigma, '26, '26-'27. Pres. Y. M. C. A. Leadership Class, '26. Debating Team '25-'26, '26-'27. Male Quartette, '27. Latin Club, '26-'27. Baseball, '25, '26, '27. Tennis '26-'27. Senior High Editor of Highlander, '26-'27.

Carl has taken a great deal of interest in our activities from which he has profited according to the efforts expended therein. It may be said of him that he has great hopes for the class of '27 and will always be loyal to it and his Alma Mater.





TOM E. MAY
Pikeville, Kentucky.

Basketball, '25-'26. Glee Club '26-'27. Junior Play, '26.

Tommie came to us from P. H. S. in her Sophomore year. She has meant lots to our class. Since joining the bunch she has won her way into the hearts of many. Some have come and some have gone but the memory of her will always linger with them. She may be a movie star (?) nevertheless we wish her success in whatever she may attempt.

MARY SMITH
Canada, Kentucky

Junior Play, '25-'26. President of Latin Club, '26-'27.

Mary has taken all of her high school course here in Pikeville College. She is one of our honor students, partly because of her natural ability, and partly through faithful, persevering effort. A school teacher she may be, and if such a thing should happen we wish her all the pleasure to be derived from the profession.

ESTILL BICKFORD
Hellier, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '26-'27. Basketball, '26-'27.

A number of good things can be said about Estill. Aside from being wild about the women, he is one of the best boys in our class. He is quiet, sincere and an all round good fellow, being also one of the most loyal members of our class.

JOCK HUFFMAN
Pikeville, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26.

"Her graceful ease and sweetness void of pride, might hide her faults if faults she had to hide!" Jock has been with the class since the days in Mrs. Kendrick's room. She has a nice quiet disposition such as becomes any girl in Seniordom. Wherever she may go she still has the good wishes of the entire class and will always be remembered by the Seniors of '27.

FAE WEDDINGTON
Pikeville, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26.

Fae has been with us through all the four years of our work and has been a jolly good sport. She has many friends among both girls and boys. She has been very loyal to the class and has taken part in many of our social activities. We who know her best feel sure that she will always remain a staunch supporter of Pikeville College.

VIRGINIA HATCHER
Pikeville, Kentucky.

Class Reporter, '24-'25. Business Manager of The Record, '25-'26. Latin Play, '24-'25. Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '26-'27.

Virginia is little but diamonds come in small packages. Although she gets a little fretted at times, still she is a jolly member of the gang and has been in it from the earliest years. She has brains and uses them occasionally. Parties and picnics are her delight, hence she has taken an important part in our social affairs. Who knows but that she will be our first woman governor.

VAUGHNIE HORN
Dorton, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '25-'26, '26-'27.

"Still water runs deep." So it is with Vaughnie. She is a student who with her high grades, quiet, and gentle disposition has won the love and respect of all the Seniors of '27. She is always willing to back a worthy enterprise and is sure to make good when she goes out in the world to paddle her own canoe.

JOHN LEWIS
Pikeville, Kentucky.

Class President, '23-'24. Basketball, '23-'24-'25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '24-'25-'26. Class Treasurer, '24-'25-'26. Junior Play, '25-'26. Orchestra, '24-'25-'26.

John has a good word for everybody and a hand shake for all. He joined ranks when we were Freshies, entering into our school activities and proving himself very efficient. His musical abilities have made him one of the outstanding members of our troop. No one who has heard him play will be surprised to hear of his leading a great symphony orchestra some time in the near future.

EULALEE BARRETT
Haysi, Virginia.

Lambda Sigma, '24-'25, '25-'26, '26-'27. Junior Play, '25-'26. Church Choir, '25-'26, '26-'27.

Eulalee is an old veteran in the class. She joined when it was in its infancy and has stood by it through all the years of its upward climb. A jolly disposition, a spirit of perseverance, and a warm interest for P. C. are only a few of her characteristics. "It's gude to be merry and wise, It's gude to be honest and true."

JOSIEPHINE HATFIELD
Pikeville Kentucky.

Lambda Sigma, '24-'25, '26-'27. Glee Club, '25-'26. Junior Play, '25-'26.

Josie has also taken much interest in the class since her entrance early in the grades and has been willing to work at all times. She has pleasing ways and is easy to get along with. Her friends are many and she is just as true to them as the number is large. One of the keys to the door of success being greatness of heart, Josie will surely enter.





LEXIE FRANCISCO,
Hellier, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '26-'27.

Lexie entered from Hellier in our Freshman year and has played an important part from the beginning. She carries sunshine with her and is always ready to scatter it. She has made our social affairs much more than they would have been without her. Lexie is loved by all the class and we shall miss her when our school days are over.

JESSIE ISON

Robinson Creek, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26. Literary Society, '26-'27.

A most beloved girl is Jessie, possessing a sunny and happy disposition. She is just the kind of a girl everybody likes. She is always dependable and in her school spirit and loyalty to P. C. she can hardly be excelled.

ESTELL VARNEY
Stone, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '26-'27. Y. M. C. A. Leadership Class, '26. Church Choir, '26-'27. Treasurer of Upstreamer Sunday School Class, '26-'27.

Estell, whom we all know as "Turkey," came to P. C. A. in our Junior year. He has been a most loyal member and has taken part in a number of our activities, both social and business. He has added a host of friends to his list, and the class of '27 will long remember him after our school days are over.

ILA SCOTT
Zebulon, Kentucky.

Glee Club, '24-'25, '26-'27. Latin Play, '24. Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '24-'25, '26-'27.

Ila is one of those girls who is not afraid of work. She has been in the class during her high school course and has taken part in many activities in which she has shown much ability. She is a good lively person to have on a picnic and her optimistic attitude adds much to the good times of these trips. May the greatest success and happiness be hers wherever she may go or whatever she may do.

PHYLLIS COYER
Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Phyllis has been with us only one year. She entered from the Prestonsburg High School where she took part in many of the extra-curricular activities. She is a diligent worker and always ready for a good time. Her good nature along with her quiet and modest ways have won for her a large number of friends.

BLANCHE RATLIFF

Pikeville, Kentucky.

Lambda Sigma, '23-'24, '24-'25, '26-'27.

If "make-up" were grades "Wabbs" would make A's. Blanche is known for her graceful form, charming manners, and wide popularity. She has been in the class since its early years and is another veteran who has watched its progress. Without her we probably would have fallen short of our present standing.

FANNIE SMITH

Pikeville, Kentucky.

Basketball, '24-'25, '25-'26, '26-'27. Glee Club, '24-'25, '25-'26, '26-'27. Junior Play, '25-'26. Lambda Sigma, '26-'27.

From these activities you can see that Fannie has a number of outside things to do—athletics, vocal, drama and literary. Although she has been very busy during the past few years she has also found time to engage in the social activities. She is one of the best sports in the class of '27.

CHARLIE MOORE

Shelbygap, Kentucky.

Lambda Sigma, '26-'27. Church Choir, '26-'27. Junior Play, '26. Y. M. C. A. Leadership Class, '26. Baseball '25-'26. Assistant Business Manager of The Record, '26-'27. Tennis, '26-'27. Male Quartette, '26-'27.

They call him "Ecky" but he doesn't economize with his smiles and good cheer. Charlie seems to be the silver lining to the dark clouds for the Seniors. He has been with us from Freshies to Senior-dom and is the shortest one of the septet of Senior boys. He aspires to be a medical man and has already learned hammers from handsaws—he will make good sure.

MARION RATLIFF

Pikeville, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '26. Lambda Sigma, '25-'26, '26-'27.

Marion is small of stature but makes up for that difference in mental ability. She masters her school work and stands high in the class. She is at all times ready to speak a word of good cheer and to do things for the happiness of others. Being ambitious, she will surely attain a high position in life.

EDITH WALTERS

Pikeville, Kentucky.

Junior Play, '26. Glee Club, '26-'27. Lambda Sigma, '26-'27.

Edith is one of the founders of the class for she started in Mrs. Kendrick's room 'way back yonder at the beginning. She has been, through all these years, one of the main-stays of the class. Edith is always present and always ready for fun or study.



Senior Epic

I sing of boys and of girls, who first from their homes, driv'n by
Need of knowledge, came to Pikeville College in the year of twenty-
three;
Seventy-five, as green as any and of heart as free.

Seeing our great need of officers to break ground for the new building,
Doctor Record, in solemn voice barely penetrating our dumb skulls,
Advised to such a procedure. Under the guidance of some kind
Hearted class teacher, who took it upon herself to lead our
Wandering footsteps, we elected John Lewis as our first president,
"Pem," the mellow-voiced, as vice-president, and Virginia Gentry,
With "nose tip-tilted as a rose," reporter.

To prove that life may be jolly as well as serious,
One summer day found about ten climbing the heights to Duty's Knob
And calling it a Freshman Picnic.

In the spring of the year, our little souls had lost a part of their
Greenness, and the springy-limbed McClelland took us under his wing
To teach us Botany. 'Midst many hardships and struggles we succeeded in
Climbing the various hills of this valley and bringing down with us
Our fifty flowers.

In September of twenty-four we reassembled as Sophomores.
"Pem," the fleet-footed, became president, while John, nickle-grabber,
Was chosen treasurer, and Ginny, the fiery penned, our reporter.
Miss Katherine, the laughing, by sheer might and main beat into our
Egotistical brains, the fine points of theme writing.
Picnics and parties galore. Who will ever forget the hike through the
Rain to Coal Run when Miss McGonagle was the only one
Who kept dry; or the ride to the "old swimmin' hole" when everyone
Thought each curve would be his last; or Miss Katherine's party
At the end of the year? Through these joys and some trials
We came out triumphant over exams.

'Twas a day of general rejoicing when over the campus
Could be heard the voices of the Juniors of the class of twenty-six.
Our usual (?) prompt regard for business brought forth as our officers
"Pem," the willowy, as president; "Fess," the musical, as the money chaser;
While Lois, the stable-minded, became our reporter.
As Jolly Juniors it became our endeavor not to let our study
Interfere with the parties which we felt our due.
And oh, did we not feel elated when our business ability was revealed
By the sale of sufficient tickets to pay for our lyceum course?
And what a night of gaiety we had, celebrated by a big party at Ginny's.

We now began to make our appearance in the world of affairs,
For did not Carl, our future great journalist, win first prize at the Fair?
While Fannie, as foremost guard; Fess, the light-fingered, and Ira
Of the Roman nose, fought valiantly against our basket-ball foes.
Even to Pennsylvania fared forth "Kewpie" and Fannie, the mellifluous,
Singing to the strains of the lyre, our treasured ballads of the mountains.
A Valentine Party at Pem's, and then arduous labor on the Junior play—
The quaintest play you ever did see. It was just an
"Economic sort of song," with scenes all laid in "Gay Ping Pong,"
After which we merrily went off to Miss Pierce's to the "free cafe."
We played host and hostess to the Seniors with a banquet, and ended
Our Junior festivities at Edith's villa where she entertained us
With croquet and rain.

And now we are Seniors, the mighty! The first seniors ever to march
through
The stately halls of the new Administration Building.
Speedily our class organization was completed, with "Pem" president,
Lois, vice-president, and "Teal," the mathematician, treasurer.
Jay became our reporter and Miss Spilman our class teacher.
Without neglecting our social duties, we still have made progress in study.
The year has not run its course, but it is already being filled with
Happy memories—the wonderful time at Edith's; the gay gatherings
At Miss Spilman's. Hardships, if such there have been, will be
Forgotten. In our remembrance of the past we shall be sure
That there never was a school like P. C. A.; and to us, at least,
There will never be a class like that of the Seniors of Twenty-seven.

A LATE BUT WELCOME ADDITION

To our surprise but great joy, Norah Wolford returned to Pikeville College on January 24, to complete her high school and normal course, and thus to increase the ranks of the Seniors. Norah is a graduate of the three year course of Phelps Academy. She was in Pikeville College in the Spring of 1924 taking up the Normal work. Since then she has been teaching, a task which we hear she has performed very successfully.

Though the months are few that Norah has been in our school, her winsomeness and readiness to take part in all activities have endeared her to the student body. The Seniors are indeed glad to welcome her back to school, and especially to their class.

Senior

Just see Jock's
artistic fixtures,
She'll spend her life
a paintin' pictures.

Estell's preparing
for an electrician;
We hope good luck
he'll not be missin'.

Maxie wants to
parlez vous Fran-
cais.
She'll be a prof
some near day.

If Blanche just would
she'd be an adept,
At showing folks
how beauty's kept.

Jay pines to be
a music star,
Well—to the movies
isn't far.



Prophecy

Construction will be
Estill's aim;
His work will surely
bring him fame.

A summer in camp
drove Ginny mad;
So we find hiking's
still her fad.

John lays claim
to fame we own,
By soloing on
his old trombone.

"Teal" says he lacks
the gift of gab,
But watch for reports
from his chem lab.

On plants and bugs
she casts her eye,
So Ila's out
for soaring high.

Lexie's a musician,
just note her ease,
While Fannie still
soars
around high C's.

Jessie teaches athletics,
'cause she wants to
grow fat,
While Phyllis takes
lessons
for the opposite of
that.

Wherever our Lois
and Mary may
roam,
They'll always be
wanting
"The way to go
home."

Last but not least
we submit Judge
Hatcher,
With Marion stenog,
n o n o t h e r c a n
match'er.



Fae rules her house
with vigor and vim,
But Tommie plays
safe
with a rolling pin.

Edith teaches dom sci,
(that's lessons in
cooking),
And good are the
kiddies
When Eulalee's
looking.

Her zeal for study
made Vaughnie a
wreck,
But with Joe for a
nurse,
and Charlie, doctor,
I 'spec,'
They'll be able to put
her again on the
deck.

In fact with each
wagon
attached to a star,
We predict to you now
that they'll go fast
and far.

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NAME	NICKNAME	LOOKS	BY WORD	AMBITION	LIKELY TO BE
Jay	Razor Back	Keen	Dod Gon	Master Pianist	The Missin' Link
Lois	Pretty	Demure	I Bet A Button	To Visit The Sahara	An Exploreress
Maxie	Pem	Up	You Don't Say	French Teacher	Queen Of Jazz Music
Marion	Mary Ann	Eager	Land Of Moses	To Grow Some	First Woman President
Fstell V.	Butter	Shicky	Over Home	Electrical Expert	A College Prof.
Fae	Shorty	Shy	Or Somp'en	To Land A Man	A Fisheress
Tom E.	Tom	Bashful	Fiddle Sticks	Great Actress	An Old Maid
Mary	Mag	Cheerful	O I Flunked	To Visit The Sahara	Some Man's Downfall
Vaughnie	Vaughn	Brainy	Oh Yes	An Aviator	Missionary
Lexie	Leck	Bright	Shoot!	Swim English Channel	A Modern Juliet
Jessie	Slim	Grouchy	Shut Yer Mouth	To Grow Fat	A Movie Actress
Eulalee	Lee	Dumb	Ain't It The Truth?	Manicurist	Suffragette
Ilia	Jumbo	Studious	Aw Hush	To Be A Vamp	A Model
Carl	Tex	Long	'Speck So	Lawyer	Bicycle Rider
Virginia	Ginny	Smart	Bologna	To Be A Farmer	A School Teacher
Charley	Eatmore	Hungry	Let's Eat	To Grow Two Feet	A Fat Man
Fannie	Prissy	Fiery	No No No	Opera Singer	A Throat Specialist
John	Fess	Musical	Maybe So	To Direct A Symphony	Fisherman
Norah	Tom	Quiet	Well Yes	School Teacher	A Good Wife
Cecil	Teal	Stupid	Dime Day	Chemical Engineer	A Movie Star
Estill B.	Doost	Handsome	Let's See	A Great Constructor	A Cow Boy
Jock	Aunt	Coquetish	Where's 'The Place'?	Artist	A Writer Of Books
Phyllis	Edie	Girlish	I Can't	To Have Boyish Bob	Hollywood Vamp
Edith	Tiny	Cunning	I'm Getting Fat	Preacher's Wife	Basketball Star
Josephine	Jo	Winsome	How Cute	Head Nurse	A School Marm
Blanche	Slim	Dignified	Well I'll Declare	To Get Married	College Favorite



The long and the
short of it.



Good Coasting

A Hit-ero-
genius
Bunch.



De
Coonville
Jubilee
Singers



Taking but Took.



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Unnatural Bridge.





Junior Class

OFFICERS

Robert Robinson, first semester—*Pres.* Millard Roberts—*Vice-pres.*

Bird Trent, second semester—*Pres.*

Catherine Ratliff—*Sec'y and Treasurer* Edith Wayland—*Reporter*

Miss Childs—*Class Teacher*

Class Roll

Lulu Bentley
Curtis Cantrell
John Childers
Ernest Coleman
Oma Coleman
Hazel Elswick
Gertrude Evans
Flora Ford
Pearl Frazure
Aurora Horn

Madaline Jackson
Leonard Jones
Lyman Jones
Kansada McCoy
Lundy McCoy
Fred Madison
Carson Moore
Myrtle Mullins
Catherine Ratliff
Joe Riddle

Millard Roberts
Robert Robinson
Bird Trent
Elsie Trivette
Walter Trivette
Zelma Waltz
Edith Wayland
Dora Webb
Bill Weddington
Fayne Williamson

Junior History

WE members of the class of '28 realize only too well that our days in dear old P. C. are growing all too few, so we are striving to make the last stretch of our four years battle a success. Although we love the grand old place we have been working hard, all the time, to get out.

Our experiences during these years have been many and varied. When fifty-seven of us Freshmen entered in '24, we learned that P. C.'s standard was high in various ways. We realized we needed organization by a close observation of the Sophomore class. During the year we had many picnics and trips into the country, also we helped to raise money for athletic funds by giving a party. Some of our class honored the honor roll by their names. Strange to say, however, although we were a very large class in September '24 we seemed to diminish after second semester exams.

Despite this fact we started our second year with "forty flighty" Sophomores. Our class was strengthened when Aurora, Dora and Curtis joined our ranks. This year we seemed compelled to do most of the talking, for we furnished the largest share of the contestants for debating, declamation, oration and public discussion. Although time was not heavy on our hands yet we couldn't neglect our picnics and hikes, especially when Miss Marshall took us to Island Creek and Miss Childs took the contestants on a picnic. Then came "Better Speech" week and we put up a brave fight, but one poor struggler was accused of murdering "Good English." When he was brought to trial in our English class he was found "not guilty." At Christmas we put on a program in the Literary Society. There were times when our reputation with the faculty was at a very low ebb, yet most of us weathered the storm.

Next we became Juniors and assumed the prefix "dignified" in the full sense of the word since Lyman joined us. We started right to work selling lyceum tickets. The class was divided into two groups and the winning side was that of our President, Robert. As the stage of the chapel in our beautiful new building was not provided with a curtain, we joined the other classes in giving a carnival to raise the necessary funds. Then we put on the Junior Play and made good use of the new curtain. This isn't leap year but to show the boys the girls were good sports, they gave them a party at Hallowe'en. Next we went on a hike to Duty's Knob. We are again this year in debating and declamation and there are many of our class on the Basketball squads.

As a class or as individuals, it is our sincerest wish to have been some real influence for good to our fellow students, and these three years of rugged toil, combined with the comradeship of high school life, have bound us all forever to our class '28 and dear old P. C.

THE JUNIORS



Cast of Characters.

Rose de La Noye	Gertrude Evans.
Miriam Chillingley	Elsie Trivette.
Barbara Standish	Zelma Waltz.
Mistress Story	Edith Wayland.
Garrett Foster	Walter Trivette.
John Margeson	Robert Robinson.
Philip de la Noye	Leonard Jones.
Captain Standish	Millard Roberts.



Junior Lyceum and Dramatics

IN compliance with the custom of the preceding classes, the Juniors of '26 and '27 contracted with United Lyceum Bureau of Columbus, Ohio, for a series of numbers which were given in Wickham Chapel. The course presented was as follows:

Dietric and Company who gave a three part program consisting of Magic, Mirth and Music.

The Tooley Opera Company who presented "The Bohemian Girl." The well-known melodies of this opera were remarkably well sung.

Loretta Clemens' Radio Orchestra, who under their youthful director, a relative of Mark Twain, gave a program of rare music.

H. Leo Taylor, who imparted many useful thoughts to the minds of his audience.

The Juniors presented the usual yearly local number also. The features of this number, which was presented in November, were:

"The Rose o' Plymouth Town," which has been mentioned elsewhere.

"Mandy Spoils the Weddin' ". This was a farce in one act. Those who appeared in this were:

Madaline Jackson	Mrs. Samuel Brown
Joe Riddle	Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown
Oma Coleman	Mandy Brown, the bride
Fred Madison	Richard Henry Jefferson, the groom
Bird Trent	Parson U. S. Lee
Pearl Frazure, Hazel Elwick	Flower girls
Ernest Coleman	Train-bearer
Wedding Guests	Aurora Horn, Kansada McCoy, Dora Webb, Lulu Bentley, John Childers, William Weddington and Lundy McCoy.

"Those Old Sweethearts of Mine." This was a pantomime between acts of "The Rose o' Plymouth Town." Those who participated in this were:

Hazel Elswick	The First Sweetheart
Flora Ford	Sweet Sixteen
Myrtle Mullins	The Athletic Girl
Fayne Williamson	The College Girl
Catherine Ratliff	The Flapper
Aurora Horn	The Wife
Lyman Jones	The Dreamer
Dora Webb	The Reader

The appreciation shown by the audience at each number, marks this as another successful course, sponsored by Pikeville College.





JUNIOR HIGH BUILDING

JUNIOR HIGH



Sophomore Preparatory

OFFICERS

Bowes Evans—*President*

Ray Ratliff—*Secretary-Treasurer*

Miss Fowler—*Class Teacher*

Irene Stratton—*Vice-president*

Mollie Trivette—*Reporter*

Class Roll

Harold Ashley

Hester Auxier

Elizabeth Bales

Junior Bentley

Margaret Bowe

George Childers

John Cline

Alma Coleman

Claire Damron

Franklin Day

Bowes Evans

Irene Ford

Louise Greer

Thompson Guthrie

Floyd Hall

Challen Hereford

John Hughes

Merle Justice

Beatrice Kelley

Bernice Kelley

Della King

Texas Looney

Ralph Ratliff

Ray Ratliff

Ethel Smallwood

Eleanor Marie Stone

Eugene Stephenson

Irene Stratton

Irene Syck

Horace Thacker

Mollie Trivette

Taft Weddington

Aubrey Williams

Veronica Williams

Richard Wood

Green as we were as Freshmen, the Sophomores have ripened into an active group of workers laboring alternately for the good of the school and for the satisfaction of our vanity.

One of our greatest accomplishments was the publication of the Song Book. Every one will remember how approvingly the students and faculty greeted it. We are very proud of that achievement and are deeply indebted to Mr. Hudson and to Miss Morgan for the excellent assistance they so unselfishly gave us in preparing it. The proceeds from the sale of this book have been applied to the purchase of badly needed new song books for the chapel.

As to the future: next year's Lyceum course has been chosen and promises to rival, if not eclipse the one presented by the class of 1928.



Freshman Preparatory

OFFICERS

Frank Auxier	President	Carlie Gearheart	Vice-president
Nina Mae Parker	Secretary	Clarence Crawford	Treasurer
Howard Nolan	Reporter	Miss Landrum	Class Teacher

Class Roll

Joe Amick	Carlie Gearheart	Nina Mae Parker
Frank Auxier	Clyde Hamilton	Kelsie Ramey
Kizzie Belcher	Sarah Hambley	Blanche Reynolds
Dorothy Bentley	Marian Hartman	Bernice Skaggs
Belma Blanton	Velma Hunt	Mae Smallwood
Ulus Blanton	Virginia Ingles	Arthur Smith
Greeley Chaney	Glen Jones	Hugh Smith
Irland Chaney	Marie Jones	Maxie Smith
Mary Louise Claypool	Champ Justice	Ruth Venters
Carl Cochran	Ruth Locke	John Wallace
Wessie Cox	George McCown	Clarica Williams
Clarence Crawford	Alta Lee Meade	Marlin Chaney
Emmer Delaney	Stallard Moore	Myrtle Calhoun
Della Dotson	Katherine Nowak	Willard Campbell
Effa Easterling	Howard Nolan	

September seventh found fifty or more Freshmen entering the halls of the Junior High. Although they are a very cosmopolitan group from various towns, they are not lacking in "school spirit." In any school activity you will find the Freshies are "Johnny on the spot." They are very studious and ambitious and aside from doing excellent work in the classroom, they have helped in the formation of the Junior High Orchestra, and of the other extra-curricular organizations.

The class is now striving to help the school by contributing money to aid in illuminating the classroom with better lights. Under the influence of our advisor, Miss Landrum, the class of 1930 has succeeded in all its undertakings up to the present time, and the class officials are proving themselves capable of their offices.



Seventh and Eighth Grade

Eighth Grade

Ruth Repass President
 Glima Hughes Vice-president
 Virginia Walters Sec'y-Treasurer
 Fannie Mae Howell Reporter
 Miss Morgan Class Teacher

Class Roll

Draxie Adkins
 Rebecca Amick
 Robert Bales
 Lorice Belknap
 Jack Canella
 Bernice Damron
 Jane Evans
 Billy Hambley
 Mont Holt, Jr.
 Fannie Mae Howell
 Jetta Lee Huffman
 Glima Hughes
 Sallie McCoy
 Ruth Repass
 Chester Smith
 Junior Stratton
 Virginia Walters
 John Williamson

Seventh Grade

Mildred Hunter President
 Garred Cline Vice-president
 Eula Maynard Sec'y-Treasurer
 Marjorie Trivette Reporter
 Mrs. Hudson Class Teacher

Class Roll

June Adkins
 John George Call
 Garred Cline
 Mildred Hunter
 Otto Lawson
 Chester Little
 Celia Maynard
 Eula Maynard
 Mattie Maynard
 Jo Allyn Scott
 Sybil Stratton
 Marjorie Trivette



PEACH ORCHARD

ORGANIZATIONS



College Literary Society

OFFICERS

Ruth Harman	President	Rugh McClelland	Sergeant-at-Arms
Bess Smith	Vice-President	Marie Potter	Critic
Helen Degen	Treasurer		

Lambda Sigma Senior High Literary Society

OFFICERS

Carl Hatcher	President	Elsie Trivette	Chaplin
Maxie Moore	Vice-President	Jay Williamson	Sergeant-at-arms
Dora Webb	Sec'y and Treasurer	F. D. McClland	Critic





Pikeville College Debating Team

The debating team is one of our most important organizations. Although last year we were not awarded the decision, nevertheless the members profited greatly from the work and are looking forward to better success this present season. The debaters are:

Affirmative

Virginia Hatcher
Gertrude Evans
Carl Hatcher

Negative

Fayne Williamson
Robert Robinson
Carson Moore

The subject for debate is: Resolved, that the Curtis-Reed bill, now pending in the Congress of the United States for the establishment of a national department of education, should be enacted into law.



Sodalitas

Sodalitas is a new addition to our list of organizations. It was formed November 30th by Miss Houseworth, our Latin teacher. Membership in the club is open to students of the Cicero, Virgil and more advanced Latin classes.

The aim of the society is to acquaint its members with the lives, habits and customs of the Romans and to create a greater interest in classical learning. The members of the club are:

Mary Smith—*Praeses*

Gertrude Evans—*Vice-praeses*

Fayne Williamson—*Secretarius*

Maxie Moore

Edith Wayland

Virginia Hatcher

Madaline Jackson

Lois Smith

Elsie Trivette

Carl Hatcher

Jock Huffman

Millard Roberts

Oma Coleman

Lundy McCoy

Myrtle Mullins

Robert Robinson



Christian Endeavor Society

OFFICERS

Rugh McClelland	President
Marie Potter	Recording Secretary
Thompson Guthrie	Treasurer

Bess Smith	Vice-president
Margaret Walker	Corresponding Sec'y.
Lexie Francisco	Pianist

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Josiephine Hatfield	Prayer Meeting
Bess Smith	Lookout
Bess Trivette	Missionary
Helen Miles	Social
Fannie Smith	Intermediate Superintendent
Serilda Huffinan	Junior Superintendent

Ruth Harman	Sunshine and Decorating
Leonard Jones	Publicity
Carson Moore	Good Literature



CHOIR PRESENTING CHRISTMAS CANTATA, THE WORLD'S REDEEMER.



Junior High Orchestra

Under the direction of Eleanor Marie Stone and Mr. Hudson, a small eight piece orchestra was collected from the musical talent of the Junior High. The orchestra plays every Friday morning in chapel and on other special occasions. It consists of the following people:

Eugene Stephenson	Cornet.	Katherine Nowak	Violin.
Harold Ashley	Cornet.	Elizabeth Bales	Trombone.
Junior Bentley	Cornet.	Alta Lee Meade	Mandolin.
Bowes Evans	Saxophone.	Ruth Repass	Alto.
Eleanor Marie Stone			Piano.

The Student Council

The Junior High Student Council was formed in October, 1926, at the suggestion of Mr. Hudson, to see if the Junior High could be managed by the students themselves under Mr. Hudson's supervision. The Council is composed of three members from the Sophomore Class: Thompson Guthrie, Aubrey Williams and Eugene Stephenson; two members of the Freshman Class, Katherine Nowak and Glenn Jones; and Mildred Hunter and Fannie Mae Howell from the Seventh and Eighth Grades respectively. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: president, Eugene Stephenson, and secretary, Fannie Mae Howell.

The Council meets once a month, and at the meetings new librarians, hall monitors, and other officers are chosen. The members have the privilege of making suggestions for the school of rules. A suggestion is put to vote and if favored by the Council, is carried out. The wishes of the students are made known through the Student Council. The representatives know what their classes want, so they put their topics before the Council for vote. In this way the head of the school is informed about the desires of the classes.

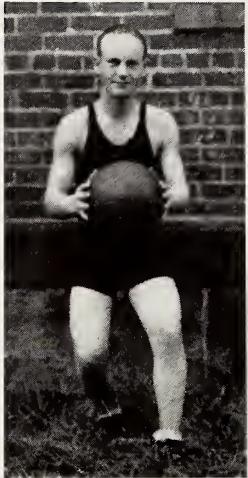
This Council is doing many things toward the improvement of the school, and brings the pupils into closer touch with the manager, and helps him not only in making suggestions for improvements, but in carrying out the suggestions in part.



INITIAL ROCK

ATHLETICS

Boys' Basket Ball Team



JOHN HUGHES, *Captain*

Considering recent striking improvements closely related to basketball, a digression from strict basketball news may perhaps be pardoned. The old weekly thrill of sliding down the muddy incline to the gym in the dark has been transformed into a decorous descent by a well lighted, well graded cinder path, laid by the boys under the direction of coach Hudson. The Record caused further disturbance in old King Winter's regime, by donating funds which made possible the new steam heat piped from the Huffman-Connolly ice-plant.

Amidst such diversions the playing season started between two local teams, the Orange and the Black, resulting in victory for the Orange. From the talent thus brought out was chosen a team which defeated Wolfpit 45-12. The same team dropped two games to the professionals of Elkhorn by a margin of about 10 points. A series of games are now being played between the Senior and the Junior High, the first resulting in a victory for Junior High 25-21.

This year has seen the development of an aggregation which, since none of them graduate, should give to Pikeville College for next year an athletic machine which may have its proportionate support of the school and of Pikeville.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

In spite of the problem of replacing three stars who graduated last year, the girls have turned out a fine aggregation. They have always had a sufficient number on the floor not to have to supplement their ranks from outside. As only one player, Fannie Smith, will be lost by graduation there is little doubt that an even better team may be developed the coming year. The rumor that fine new material is entering next fall, augments this prospect. Though a number of games were scheduled for this season, only the one with Betsy Lane has been played up to the time this goes to press. The girls defeated Betsy Lane with a score 11-3, "Tex" Looney featuring with her shots from various parts of the floor.

Owing to the heavy schedule of February, the inter-class schedule of games has been abandoned, with the hope that it may materialize next year. A finer, better group of sportsmen it would be hard to find. We are very proud of our girls.



DELLA KING, *Captain*



Tennis Club



Rugh McClelland . . . President
Gabe Hughes . . . Vice-president
Gertrude Evans . . . Treasurer

TEAMS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Gabe Hughes	Carl Hatcher
Walter Hughes	Charlie Moore
John Beran	Harold Ashley



Although for a number of years tennis has had a place in the athletic life of P. C. students, it was not until this year that it really took a prominent place with our other forms of school athletics.

However, due to bad weather conditions, this has been a rather unfavorable season, the only tournament played being between the teams of the college and preparatory departments. The outcome was victory for the college team in both the singles and doubles.



INITIAL ROCK

MUSIC



Glee Club

VOICE DEPARTMENT.

Edna Wallace Neill *Instructor and Director of Glee Club*
Eleanor Marie Stone *Accompanist*

STUDENTS OF VOICE.

Margaret Bowe	Ruth Harman	Tom E. May
Madaline Childers	Mrs. Honaker	Jetta Stratton
Josephine Cole	Serilda Huffman	Edith Walters
Ewing Elliott	Helen Johnson	Dora Webb
Blanche Foglesong	Mrs. Kendrick	Mrs. Williams

Miss Neill also has the following students in piano: Emma Ruth Lawson, Ruth Locke, Maxie Smith, Bess Trivette, Marjorie Trivette, Mrs. Trivette, William Yost.

The voice department of Pikeville College is represented largely in its Glee Club and Choral Club.

Under the very efficient training of their director, Miss Edna Wallace Neill, the Club has attained such excellence that Dr. Record has given them two wonderful trips, serving the double purpose of rewarding the Club for its faithful labor, and presenting the work of the college to those interested in its progress. The Glee Club gives a varied program of solos, readings, pianologues, and choral selections. Their feature number is the singing of the old ballads handed down from generation to generation from English and Scotch ancestors.

In the spring of '26 the girls toured the East. Among some of the places visited were Philadelphia, Erie, Oil City, and Pittsburgh. From the latter city they broadcasted over K. D. K. A., giving the home people a thrill as they listened to their folks from "way off", and bringing numerous letters and cards of appreciation from those who "listened in." The itinerary of the present year included Ashland, Maysville, Frankfort, Lexington, Newport, Covington, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Columbus.

We will let the press notices and messages from the girls enroute tell the story of their adventures in 1927.

Ashland Bulletin: We are delighted to announce that the Girl's Glee Club will give another one of its inimitable concerts in this church on the evening of Monday, January 17.

Ashland Daily Independent: The girls sang with ease and grace and charm of manner in group and solo work, showing the result of fine training on the part of the director and hard work as well as native talent on the part of the girls. Miss Stone's skill as an accompanist added much to the charm of the program. The mountain ballads were especially appreciated.

Jan. 18. Have had a wonderful time at Ashland. Building was filled for concert, and we did one hundred per cent better than last year in spite of some awful breaks. We laughed them off with the audience and made a hit. People sure are nice to us and we hate to leave.

Jan. 19. Everything went off splendidly in Maysville. Applauded till they got all our encores and then wanted more.

Jan. 20. Program went off nicely here at Frankfort. Everybody lovely. How they feed us! Bet there is a famine in every town after we leave. Sang in the new capitol building. Two hundred employees to hear us. Made tour of building and were introduced personally to the governor.

Jan. 21. Very responsive audience at Newport. Toured Zimmerman Music House this morning. Saw all processes of making music. Sure was interesting. Large crowd at Covington. Had great pleasure of calling on Mr. Simpson, giver of *Derriana*.

Jan. 25., Dayton, O. Sang here at noon to a large men's club. We sure enjoyed it. Don't believe we will ever come back, for we have been getting requests by the bushels to sing everywhere. So far have made expenses enough to go from one place to another. May just keep on all the year. Couldn't tell you all about it in a Sears and Roebuck catalogue. Making tour of city today and singing at night.

Telegram. Columbus, Ohio. Were entertained at dinner by club of Ohio State University girls. Sang at Northminster and Indianola. Met Governor Donahey. Bringing home the bacon Friday night.



Choral Club



Piano Department

Velma Lucille Pierce—Instructor

Among the eagerly anticipated pleasures of the year are the music recitals given by Miss Pierce's students. Miss Pierce is not only herself an artist of rare ability and interpretive power, but has the quality of inspiring her pupils with the love for music that leads to a sympathetic rendering of the masterpieces. Below are the students of her department.

Hester Auxier	Glima Hughes	Ruth Repass
Rebecca Amick	Catherine Huffman	Marie Robinson
Josephine Brooks	Charles Justice	Irene Syck
Madaline Childers	Florraine Justice	Eugene Stephenson
Della Dotson	Merle Justice	Eleanor Marie Stone
Helen Degen	Gladys Lewis	Queenie Trivette
Franklin Day	Eileen Lewis	Margaret Walker
Jane Evans	Alta Lee Meade	Virginia Walters
Lexie Francisco	Nina Mae Parker	Dora Webb
Blanche Foglesong	Helen Porter	Maudie Wright
Thompson Guthrie	Catherine Ratliff	Jay Williamson



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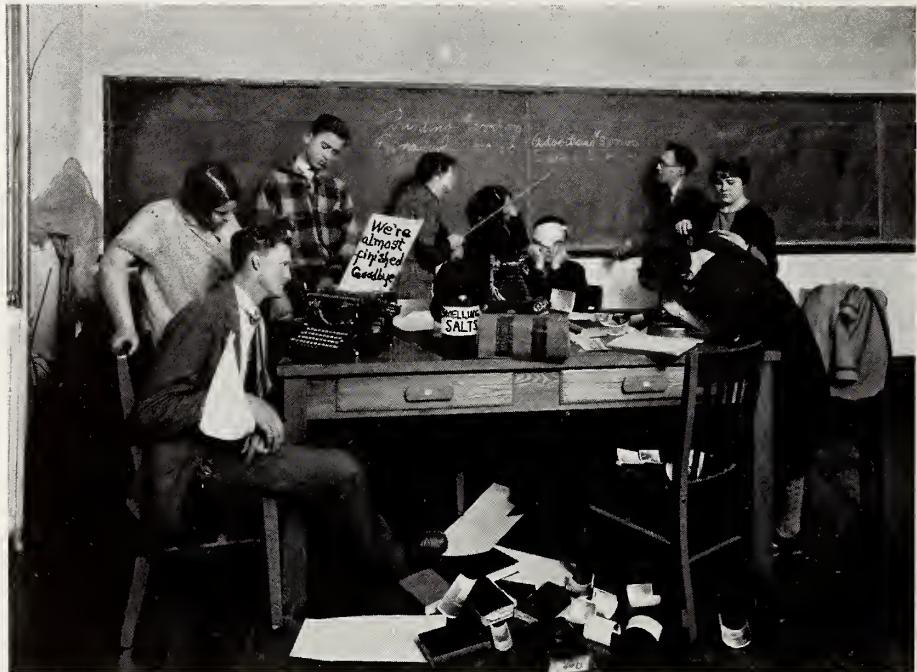
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Advertising Manager



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Literary Advisor.



Mr. C.P. Hudson
Financial Adviser



*Yes, we're the staff of The Highlander;
We've traveled long, and we've traveled "fer,"
Carl's pecked till he's thin, John's busted his head,
Our fingers and shoes are worn to a shred.
The Year Book is finished (and we are too),
So now we hand over the Annual to you,
And if our work falls short of perfection,
We submit it to you for your correction.*



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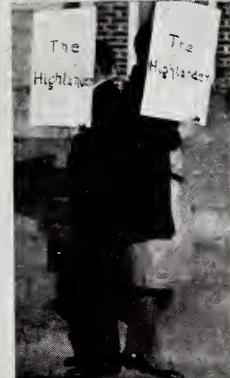


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Squad
Junior High.



What's
wrong
with
this
picture?

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is
correct.



1926--The Calendar--1927

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7 Day of general handshaking. A few gone but not forgotten.
Sept. 8 Hard to find the Freshies. Can't be distinguished from the foliage.
Sept. 9 Overjoyed to be in the new building, but even the Seniors lost in so much space. The Dean kept busy helping them find their classrooms.
Sept. 10 College department organizes into two classes. Sophs enjoy looking down on the Freshies.
Sept. 13 Miss Childs helps the College Freshman English Class locate the diaphragm.
Sept. 16 The moon and other elements favor the picnic given by the college students to the faculty. Much hilarity, good music and eats.
Sept. 17 Biology class adopts as its motto:

Gather ye insects, while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flyin',
And these same bugs that live today,
Tomorrow may be dyin'.

Sept. 23 Seniors strike the Mayo Trail to enjoy "hot dogs" and each other's society.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 First month's grades! For some, rejoicing; for others—nuff sed.
Oct. 7 School saddened by news of the death of its beloved friend and benefactor, Dr. W. C. Condit.
Oct. 9 School holds big carnival. Proceeds net about fifty dollars for chapel curtain. A big success!
Oct. 11 Freshman hike to Island Creek and back without getting lost.
Oct. 14 Tenth grade "dine out" near Kewanee.
Oct. 15 Blistered heels, and some empty stomachs. Result of Freshman picnic at Indian Cave.
Oct. 18 Beetle family escape from lab. Heroic rescues restore wanderers.
Oct. 27 Mr. C. E. Briggs of Boston displays the wide range of capabilities of the new pipe organ. First appearance of Glee Club.
Oct. 28 Founder's Day—our second. Wickham Chapel and Administration Building dedicated. P. M. Memorial service for Dr. Condit.
Oct. 29 It must have been the Hallowe'en Ghost that turned Coolidge into "Coolitch" at the Soph party at Madaline's.
Oct. 31 Seniors had a "huge" party at Josiephine's. Jay couldn't eat much as usual (?).

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 Juniors and Seniors reorganize Lambda Sigma Literary Society. Great

minds managed to run smoothly in similar channels.

Nov. 9 Magic, Music, Mirth. First number of Lyceum Course.

Nov. 15 An attack made on Walters' farm by Seniors. An enjoyable campaign it was for the invaders, but the other side was loser by many chickens and other eatables.

Nov. 19 Dom. Sci. class cooked onions in new building today. We weren't there, but we know.

Nov. 20 Blowing Rock trip. After effects indicate needed change of name to "Sniffling Rock."

Nov. 21 Big Snow. Everybody out at Sunday School.

Nov. 23 Bible test. Nuff sed.

Nov. 24 Junior High up for chapel. Best program in many a day.

Nov. 25 THANKSGIVING

Nov. 29 Everybody back. Nobody apparently suffering with indigestion.

Nov. 30 Latin Club, consisting of Virgil and Cicero classes, organized by Miss Houseworth. Nomen Sodalitas habet. Dapes multas habemus.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 Highlander publicity starts in Junior High with speech from editor-in-chief, John Beran.

Dec. 2 A crowded house enjoys the Teoley Opera Company, presenting "The Bohemian Girl."

Dec. 3 Are you sound mentally and physically? Ask the health examiner.

Dec. 4 Big blow-out of Seniors at Miss Spilman's. Weather favors eating more than snapping pictures.

Dec. 6 If silence were water John Wallace would be the Sahara Desert.

Dec. 8 Miss Landrum comes to school with a new hair cut.

Dec. 10 Demonstration of the lovely new curtain. Clever stunt! Elkhorn City meets College in big basket ball game.

Dec. 11 Miss Pierce treats her flock (the College Sophs) to a waffle feast at the Laughlin Cottage. The pre-med students show their stuff.

Dec. 13 Mrs. Harman gives the Junior High a Christmas present of electric fixtures and lights for the chapel.

A surprise birthday party reminds Ruth Harman that she is growing older.

Dec. 15 Caesar class progressing fine. They have learned who Caesar is. It is rumored that they even talk Latin now.

Dec. 16 Side-walk slippery. Madaline cleans up the board walk. It may have been good for the walk but it was hard on Madaline.

Dec. 17 8:15 A. M. Latin Club presents Pyramus and Thisbe with great dramatic effect.

2:40 P. M. Joint schools addressed by Mrs. Cromwell, Sec. of State of Kentucky.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor Christmas party.

Otherwise the day is uneventful.

Dec. 18 Steam heating system installed by Mr. Hudson and assistants in gym.
Dec. 20 Junior Play or plays. Find we possess a highly talented Junior Class.
Dec. 21 Rain, rain, go away! But it didn't, so the seniors progressed from Ginny's to Pem's, and then to Spilly's. Santa appears at the latter place. Big Sandy goes on a rampage.
Dec. 22 College Biology class staggers out of room. Nothing serious, just one of the three hour tests. Hurrah! No more lessons for two weeks.

JANUARY

Jan. 4 Wha'dya get for Christmas?
Jan. 5 Dr. Joplin, Field Secretary, speaks in chapel.
Jan. 7 Sun out for the first time since the Seniors have been making pictures.
Betsy Lane boys and girls appear on our basketball floor.
Jan. 10 Chief importance of this day is its proximity to exams.
Jan. 11 Let's go skating!
Jan. 14 Last day of torture.
Jan. 17 Miss Fowler must have been in a hurry when the chapel singing began. She started to march off the platform.
The Girls Glee Club start off to enjoy tour. Th boys enjoy "Bachelor's Week."
Jan. 18 Dean McClelland introduces student forum. Here's food for thought.
Jan. 19 New librarians and hall "monsters" appear at Junior High.
Rats defeated by Pillcrackers to tune of 14-7.
Fire drill at Junior High. Another excitement! Took two minutes for all to get out. Evidently some wanted to get their feet scorched.
Jan. 20 Poss goes to the city for enlightenment.
Jan. 21 Basketball game with Wolfpit. Shorty, Wolfpit's six-foot-six center, sure is a shooter.
Jan. 22 Sal's sketch of the "beetle-bug" disappears mysteriously. At same time Ted's sketch of the crayfish grows fat. The sketches were in the same drawer. I wonder?
Jan. 24 Bowes Evans is so bright his mother saw him coming and thought the sun was shining.
Jan. 25 The Highlander Staff wildly collecting last ads, last jokes, last everything.
Jan. 28 Staff appear as if affected with sleeping sickness, but still on the job.
Jan. 29 She goes to press.

An Appreciation

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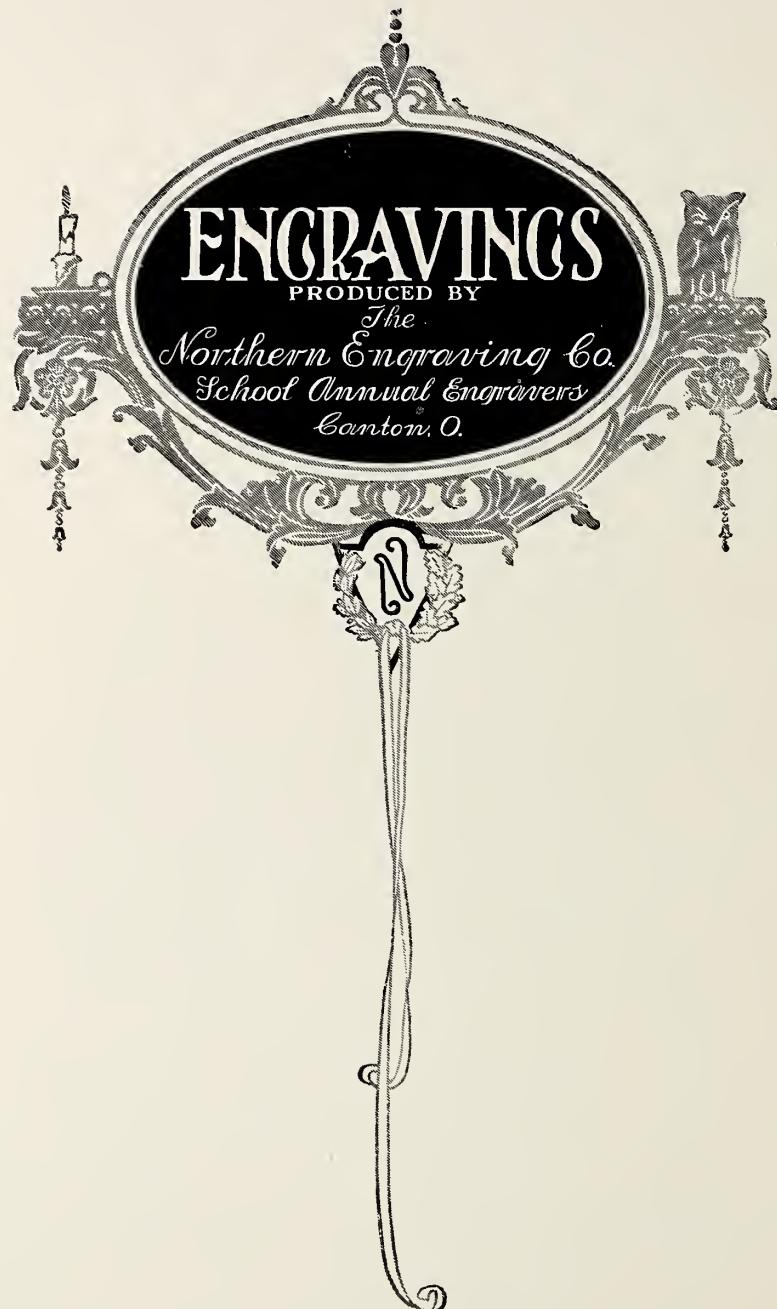
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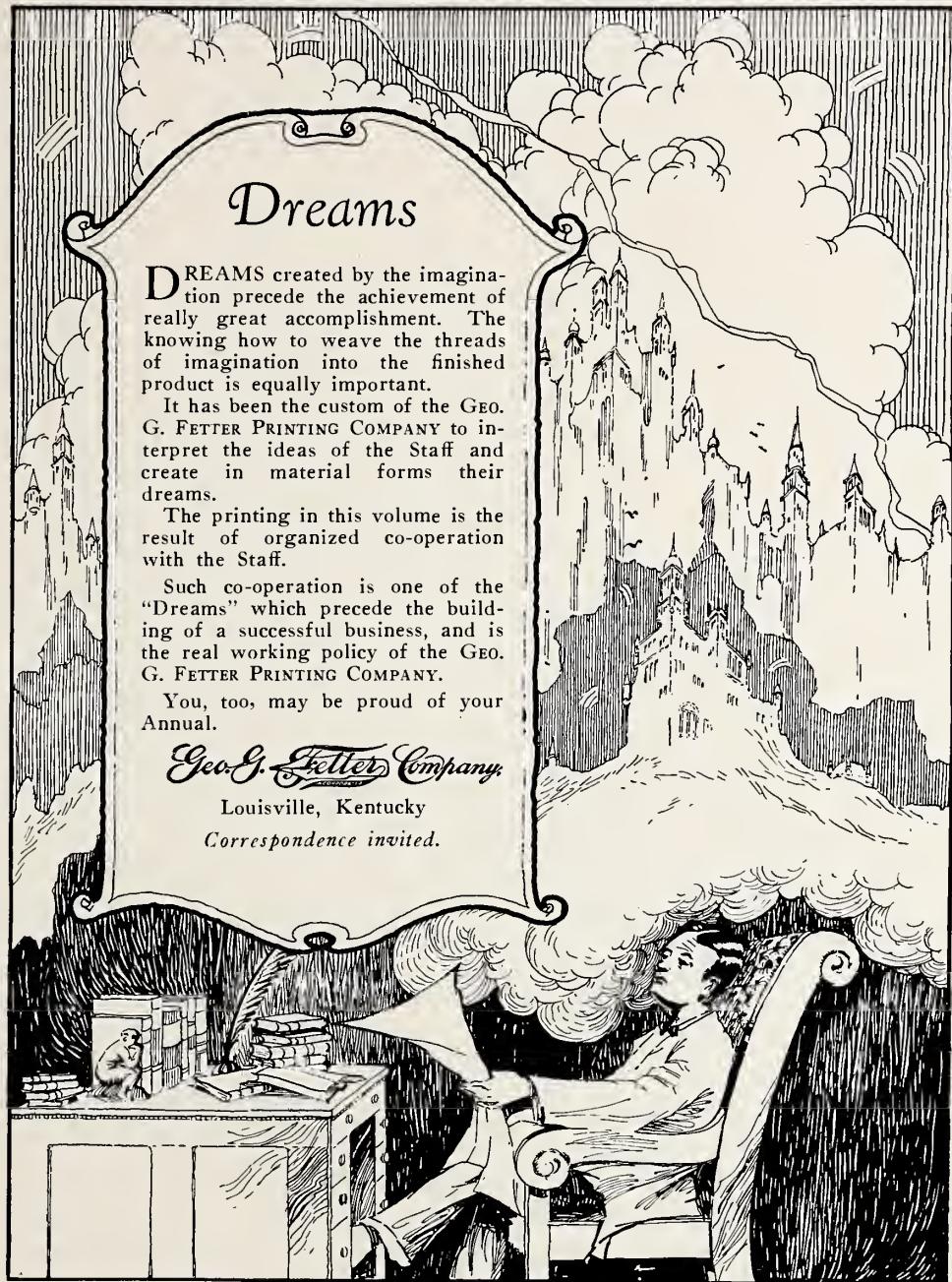
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Twelve baskets of "regiments" left.
Jacob wrestled with an "angle." (So have many others.)

Harold—Can babies talk?
Gene—Course not.
Harold—Yes, they can. Job cursed the day he was born.

Bess—How do you tune those jazz instruments?
Miss Craig—You don't.

HISTORY AS YOU LIKE IT
By a Sophomore

Tiberius Caesar as a Charleston expert.
Nero playing Bowes' sax.
Romeo and Juliet driving in Junior's Ford roadster.
Napoleon Bonaparte directing the Junior Hi orchestra.
Confucius eating a "Pogo" at Mrs. Atkins.
Cleopatra in a boyish bob.
Queen Elizabeth in red galoshes.
Shakespeare writing on a typewriter.
Marie Antoinette in Irene's red slicker.
Dante as a press agent for John Wallace.
Antony in Franklin's oxford bags.
Henry VIII on a trip to Reno.

Mr. McClelland—Rugh has lost his coat again.
Miss Spilman—How's that?
Mr. McClelland—I can't find mine.

Poss—I wish every year had 365 days of rest.

Dusty—Are you crazy? Then we would have to work a day every fourth year.

Ruth Repass—Oh, papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?

Mr. Repass—Certainly, Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions.

Miss Childs (after Ted had finished reading an article on Uncle Joe Cannon)—And was Mr. Cannon a statesman or a politician?

Ted (seriously)—I think he was a Republican.

Boss (to sophomore trying to get a job)—So you were born in Kentucky. What part?

Soph—All of me, sir.

Mr. Riddle, in penmanship—Lexie, move your seat up here tomorrow.

That evening Lexie was discovered hunting for the screwpuller.

Junior—I dropped a perpendicular to the floor yesterday in geometry.

Freshman—Did it break?

Charlie—Who did Minerva marry?

Miss Houseworth—My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the goddess of wisdom? She wasn't married.

THE TWO BROTHERS

Harold Madison wrote back from the University of West Virginia the following news to his brother Fred: "To-day we toured up to Wheeling and footballed awhile. We autoed back by sundown and picture-showed till time to "kissem good-night."

Fred answered thus: "Brother you are doing fine but there is nothing like being in P. C. A. Yesterday we gravyed for breakfast, chapeled at eight, mathed at ten, beaned at dinner, labbed two hours, suppered at five, staircased up to our rooms, studied till ten, coaled the fire and bedsteaded till the clock sixed. Take it from me there's no place like Kentucky."



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